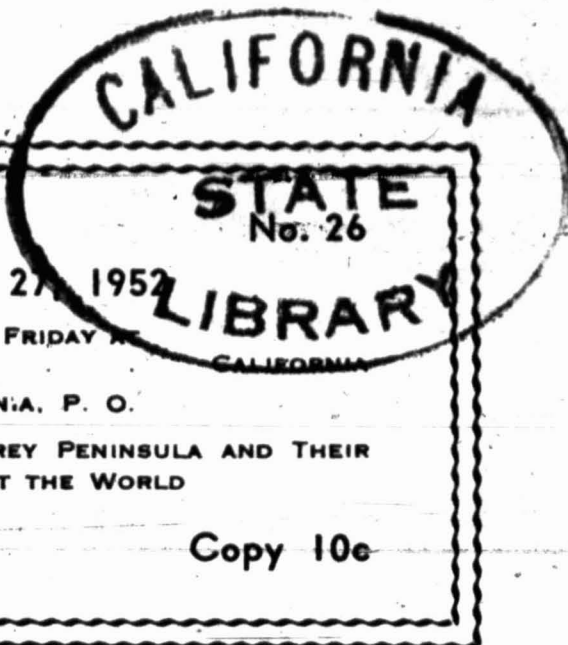


The Carmel Pine Cone



Cymbal



Over The Hill

On July 1 there'll be pickets at the eateries and oases on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey and in the Fremont Extension. Royal Hallmark, executive secretary of the Restaurant and Hotel Workers' and Bartenders' Union says the employees have reduced their demands from those of March 1 to the lowest level tolerable, and from here on, they stand for \$1.00 per day more pay, and four and a half cents an hour for health insurance, total increased cost, to employer, \$1.36 per day per employee. Some of the smaller establishments in Monterey have signed up. The Wharf and Fremont Extension hold out and the contracts expire June 30. In Carmel there is scheduled a meeting this morning at 10 o'clock between the union and the Hearstone. Other Carmel restaurants and some over the hill (those belonging to the Hotelman's Association) have a breather. Their contracts do not expire until July 15.

"I wish I'd thought of that," I said when I saw the two pot plants of blooming orchids in the new Monterey library one evening this week. Somebody had found a graceful way of expressing appreciation for the library. Expensive, too. But even though one couldn't have afforded the gesture, but it would have been nice to have thought of it.

We shouldn't say "new" library. It is the same excellent library it was two weeks ago before it moved from its cramped, ugly quarters into this roomy, airy, spick and span, factory-efficient building. It is the same collection of books, wisely chosen to suit the varied needs and taste of the community. The same staff with the attitude implicit in every act: "We're glad you are using the library. Take as many books home as you can carry. How can we help you? How can we serve you?"

Prowling around like a tabby cat in an unfamiliar house, I discovered that there were two glass rooms, such as they have in music stores. In one of them I could see a man playing records. There was a sign apologizing because the library couldn't spare more than two albums per card to take home. A stairs led to a mezzanine given over to bound volumes of every important magazine for years back. There were tables between the stacks so one could sit and make notes.

Looking over the iron rail I saw the people downstairs in the reading room, where the current magazines are in racks and unbound recent issues that circulate, on shelves near by. Tables and chairs and people sitting in them reading, some of them Carmel library habitués. Under the mezzanine are the book stacks. I braced myself and went down to look. Reluctantly I threaded my way among the shelves, looking for the books with the yellow stripes on the back fold, and the books with the

(Continued on Page Four)

Business Association Opposes Valley Rezoning; Reveals Plans For Murphy Lot Parking Area

At the meeting of Carmel Unincorporated last Tuesday, recommendations in the proposed rezoning of the Hatton property at the Carmel Valley entrance were referred to the executive committee of the association for further study before a decision is reached. Thompson Hudson, attorney for the Philip Hattons, has asked the County Planning Commission that the property in question, the piece on the south side of the road with 500 feet of road frontage, be rezoned for commercial use to allow for a shopping center to be constructed where the present group of dairy farm buildings stand.

Enos Fouratt read the statement of Carmel Business Association president, Arne Halle, declaring that the association is opposed to the rezoning. The difficulty of parking in Carmel was mentioned, to which Corum Jackson answered that the Carmel Business Association has an option to buy the Murphy Lumber Company property adjacent to the Carmel Theater to be turned into a city-operated parking lot. (See story on page 1.) Further, he stated that the proposed shopping center would reduce property values in the Rancho Via Vista subdivision opposite the Hatton site.

Stanley Pedder reported on the hearing on water rates increase requested by the California Water and Telephone Company. A petition was framed to be sent to the Public Utilities Commission asking that deliveries by the Railway Express Company be made in un-

incorporated areas near Carmel. Enos Fouratt reported Carmel's success on rent decontrol. It was suggested that the county supervisors take action for rent decontrol in the unincorporated areas.

Glenn Leidig Is Fry's Successor On School Board

Glenn Leidig has been named to the Carmel School Board replacing Al Fry whose resignation was announced last month.

Mr. Leidig has been for many years with the Post Office Department and is now working in a supervisory capacity with the Naval Line School Post Office at Del Monte. He is a member of the Carmel Business Association and has one son, Don Leidig, who will be a junior at Carmel High School in September.

A Carmel resident in the days before the town boasted its own high school, Glenn graduated from

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Blanche Tolmie As Much A Part Of Forest Theatre Tradition As Mr. Bunt

BY PENNY WORTH

Early in 1924 the Forest Theater Society offered a prize of \$100 for the best original play for production in Carmel's open-air theater that summer. The conditions were plainly set forth: it must be suitable for out-door production on a large stage surrounded by pine trees; it must be a full-length play, but preferably not over two hours in playing time; the cast must not be too small, and there should be crowds to fill the wide stage at times; colorful costumes were an advantage; the plot should preferably be romantic, historical, legendary or fantastic, and beauty of story and language would create a favorable impression on the judges.

Council Meets On Monday To Decide On La Playa Protest

The Carmel City Council will meet in special session on Monday night at 7:45 to confer on whether or not any legal grounds exist on which to protest the granting of a liquor license to the La Playa Hotel by the State Board of Equalization.

A petition containing the names of 47 residents in the two-block area immediately adjacent to the hotel property protesting the license has already been sent to the Board. The petition, circulated by Captain H. M. Gleason, based its objection on the grounds that in the opinion of the signers, it is against public morals to introduce a liquor license into a residential area, that the hotel has been tolerated in the area because of its being a quiet, family hotel and, in effect, another residence, that an already bad parking situation will be aggravated, and that the coming of any additional licenses into the Carmel area is questioned.

Captain Gleason stated that actions such as this will determine whether Carmel remains the town it has always been or becomes one of quite a different nature.

Plain enough? But listen! One of the plays submitted was a short one-act affair, with a playing time of about twenty minutes; one was merely a synopsis—not a play at all; one was a re-setting of Romeo and Juliet in a town in Alabama, with good old Southern names in place of the Capulets and the Montagues; and one opened with a scene in a Pullman car on a fast train, with a colored porter loaded down with luggage in the aisle. Surrounded by pine trees? Yah!

None of these efforts won the prize. Among the excellent plays submitted, however, was one by a writer living in Carmel, who had already had one of his fantasies staged in the Forest Theater. Inchling, by Rem Remsen, had been very successfully produced in 1922, so its author knew the requirements as well as the great advantages of the Forest Theater.

While Inchling had been entirely concerned with a children's story, or rather with children's psychology translated to the crea-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Long Shadow Of Poles On Scenic Irks City Fathers

The Carmel Planning Commission invited the City Council to meet with it at its executive session Wednesday night. It had a three-alarm problem and needed every administrative brain available.

Sumral Otrich has bought a lot on Scenic on the northeast corner of what would be Ninth if Ninth was a street and not a drain way and by-path. Though he wouldn't mind dining by candle light, Mr. Otrich feels that he isn't prepared to power the family toaster and vacuum cleaner by water-wheel. The last electric pole on Scenic is at Eighth. It is the fond hope of everybody that this will continue to be the last pole on Scenic, including Mr. Otrich. Others on Scenic have obtained power from poles on San Antonio, the wires swung over property facing San Antonio, through right-of-ways graciously granted by San Antonio Street neighbors. But the neighbor behind Mr. Otrich on San Antonio is a British National, John Drayburgh, domiciled in England, and when Planning Commission Chairman P. A. McCreery wrote him asking if he would grant right-of-way for power line transit across the border of his property, so that poles would not have to be erected on Scenic, he wrote back briefly that he would not. He is desirous of selling his property, and does not want to tie it up with grants of rights-of-way.

It was this development that inspired the planning commission to invite the city council to share their worries Wednesday night. A pooling of wisdom has resulted in the following: First: McCreery

(Continued on Page Four)

Los Padres, Los Ninos, Todos Invited To Fiesta De La Raza

Dawns the day of Fiesta and it will be a poor specimen of la raza indeed who over-siestas and misses a minute of the southern-exposure excitement going on in the central plaza of the Carmel Valley Country Club this Sunday, June 29. Beginning at noon, the Fiesta de la Raza (BBR translation roughly equates Raza and people) goes on and on and on.

Newest additions to its bazaar list will be the one-man show of paintings by Carmel Art Association member, Jack Swanson, including several to be seen here for the first time and works loaned by Renee Poston and Dr. Edward Marcucci; and a tamale booth with the intricate operations involved, starting from scratch and ending with edibles going on Before Your Very Eyes! All of the preparation of the various Mexican dishes which will be sold at the fiesta will be made on the spot; and as the regular dining room of the Country Club will be closed, Mrs. Manuel Campos, Mrs. Lucy Dutra, Mrs. Buelah Corona and the others who are to be chief chefs and pestle pounders will have a busy afternoon on their hands—and knees.

One fortunate among those in attendance will turn in his roller skates and ride off into the sunset on the Arabian filly donated by

(Continued on Page Four)

Parking Lot Gift To Be Offered City At Council Meeting

Prowling Ocean Avenue in search of parking space may soon be a thing of the past. Carmel Business Association has taken an option to purchase the Murphy Lumber Yard property adjacent to the Carmel Theater to be used as a parking lot. In announcing the action, Paul McKinstry, chairman of the association's parking committee, said that as soon as final arrangements are completed, the property will be turned over to Carmel, either as direct donation or on a long-term lease basis, for operation by the city. The offer will be put before the city council at its next meeting which will be held on July 9.

Purchase price of the property was undisclosed and it is as yet undecided whether the amount will be met by an insurance loan or a revenue bond issue to be paid for by the operation of the property. In any event, Mr. McKinstry said, the transaction would not entail the use of tax money.

The property includes the block lot bounded by Ocean and Seventh Avenues and by Junipero and Mission Streets with the exception of the group of buildings fronting Ocean Avenue and a strip bordering Seventh Avenue. The option includes possible purchase of this latter portion at a later date. Space will be available for approximately 300 cars.

NOT SO LOWLY

On the Feature Page of this issue Frances Adney, in her Among The Lowly column, tells us about the sea-cucumbers and sea-urchins which inhabit our tidepools in great and colorful numbers. She mentions in passing that they received a favorable press by Aristophanes, Horace and Martial, which would give them justification, we should think, for taking exception to the "Lowly" classification under which Miss Adney has placed them.

Also on the Feature Page Daisy Bostick continues in her Then and Now column to address the newcomers. She warns them against speaking of Carmel as an "Artists Colony." The artists don't like it. It gives the impression that they are "segregated." We don't like it either. We don't hold with segregation for anybody, including artists and writers, but maybe not musicians, when they practice after midnight.

—W.C.

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Softball

Monday, June 30—Girls' Practice Session, Sunset Field, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, July 1—Kips Market vs. Monterey, Sunset Field, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 2—Adult League—Firemen vs. Carmel Police, 7:30 p.m.

Lions vs. Monterey Police, 8:45 p.m.

Baseball

Today—Monterey Juniors vs. Carmel Juniors, High School Field, 1 p.m.

Sunday, June 29—Navy PG School vs. Monterey, at Monterey, 2 p.m. (Mission League).

Monday, June 30—Pacific Grove Juniors vs. Carmel Juniors, H. S. Field, 2 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—High School Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Basketball

Monday and Wednesday—High School Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Swimming

Monday to Friday—Free Swim Classes at High School pool, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Daily—High School Pool open to public, 1-5 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Thursday—Adult School Classes at High School cafeteria, 8-10 p.m.

LIONS CLUB AND CARMEL POLICE GRAB OPENERS

Carmel's Adult Softball League got underway last Wednesday evening and all drug stores reported accelerated sales of liniment and rubbing alcohol on Thursday morning. For the initial action of the season, there was plenty of fast action and enough brilliant fielding plays to satisfy the most particular customer.

In the opener between the Carmel Police and the Monterey Police, Captain Jim Kelsey pitched a steady nine-hitter to lead Carmel's best to a 10-3 victory over the combined Monterey and County forces. The Carmel ticket-dispensers lashed out for enough runs to win the game in the first inning as four pair of pounding feet crossed the plate. Big blow of the first inning uprising was Wes Wesley's booming triple with the bases loaded. With a four-run margin to work on, pitcher Kelsey served nothing but gooseeggs to the Monterey visitors until the eighth frame when he weakened slightly to allow a pair of markers cross the plate. Big sticker for the Carmel cops was Joe Nicholson, special officer in charge of tapped electric lines, who connected for three blows in four attempts, one

a resounding triple against the center field wall. Officers Eason and Brownlee led the Monterey bat-wielders, each collecting two for four.

Playing for the Carmel Police were officers Timbers, Thomas, Kelsey, Nicholson, Wesley, Gilman, McElroy, Pryor, Ellis, and Giles. For the Monterey Police, officers Lanning, Trenner, Chiachio, Jenkins, Sheppard, Eason, Brownlee, Kimbrough, and Balazs.

The mighty Carmel Firemen, 1951 Adult League Champions, ran into a super-charged Lions Club aggregation in the second game and wound up on the short end of a 13-7 score. The Champions appeared to be toying with the Lions during the first two frames, allowing the clubmen to get a run in each inning but not a bit worried about two small runs on the scoreboard. However, in the third heat, the roof fell in on the hose-men and before they could get the fire out, the Lions had pushed across 8 big runs to clinch the contest. In the big third, the Lions helped themselves to eight consecutive hits off the servings of pitcher Art Harber. The Firemen swingers were well checked by Paul Clemens, Lion hurler, who allowed only six hits in the seven inning tussle. Cate, McElroy, and Askew were the power hitters for the Firemen, each hitting doubles off the tricky Clemens' slants. Muri Ogden, Paul Clemens, and Newt Goodrich were top willow-wielders for the Lions with two blows in three attempts.

Playing for the winning Lions Club were Captain Fehring, Goodrich, Clemens, Giles, Ogden, Lunt, Gilman, Balazs, Belvail, and Pryor. For the defending champs, Montgomery, Harber, Ricketts, Cate, McElroy, Askew, Roberts, Molteni, Giles, and Hilbert. Bernie Roberts, Fireman left fielder, was the fielding star of the game, racing to all parts of the outfield to steal sure hits from aspiring Lion batters.

Next Wednesday the Firemen tangle with the Carmel Police in the 7:30 game, while the Lions Club and Monterey Police meet in the 8:45 tussle.

KIPS WIN AND LOSE IN PAIR OF SOFTBALL GAMES

The ambitious Kips Market soft-ball crew took on a pair of opponents last week, winning from the Carmel Builders, 9 to 3, and dropping the nod to the strong Marina Merchants, 5 to 1. Johnny DeAmaral, Kip hurler, had things pretty much his own way against

the Carmel Builders, limiting the sliver-pickers to one hit and striking out ten batters. Ward Gilbert, Builder pitcher, struck out nine Kip swingers but dished out a like number of walks to keep in hot water for most of the game.

The Marina Merchants, top B league team on the Peninsula, packed too much power for the tomato-peddlers and coasted to a 5-1 win. While the Merchants were collecting eight blows from the slants of Johnny DeAmaral, the swift Marina chucker was carefully doling out two hits to the Kippers. Goodrich and Cota were the only Kip hitters to register against the classy Marina pitching.

OAKS FARM OVERIN TO ALBUQUERQUE

After a round of farewell parties, Henry Overin, Carmel's favorite baseball player, said goodbye to the Village yesterday morning and hopped a plane for Albuquerque, New Mexico where he will attempt to left that class C baseball team to a higher standing in the Southwest League. Now the property of the Oakland Oaks, Overin is being sent to the class C club for seasoning in the rugged professional sport. As the Southwest League finishes several weeks before the Pacific Coast League, there is a strong possibility that Overin will return to the Oaks for a further tryout at the end of the season.

LARRY FRY CHOICE TO COP PETER HAYS BOYS TOURNAMENT

Qualifying with a 79 over the tough Pebble Beach course, Larry Fry, sensational Pacific Grove High School golfer is a standout favorite to win the annual Peter Hay Boys Tournament. Chief threat to the smooth-swing PG lad will be Peter Geyer, top Monterey High golfer. Geyer qualified with an 83 but can do much better. Merle Pitman, Carmel High's number one divot-digger, scrambled to a 90 for fifth place in the qualifying round, and Craig Chapman, Carmel's number three player, soared to a 99 for tenth place. Tim Grant, Joe Fratessa, John Olivie, Terry Hammer, Robert Dalziel, and Dick Leutzing are the other Carmel golfers entered in the tourney.

SWIMMING MEET IN PACIFIC GROVE FOURTH OF JULY

Sponsored by the 20-30 club, a swimming meet will be held in the Pacific Grove Plunge July 4. Swimmers from all over the county are invited to compete for medals and certificates, to be awarded to individual entrants, and a plaque to the winning team.

Trick diving, fancy swimming and clowns will be added attractions.

The events start at 10 o'clock

CELEBRATED ARRIVAL

The Highlands are turning out en masse with brass band and bailing buckets to welcome the arrival of Frank Lloyd and His Boat, due in Monterey harbor this week end after completing the hazardous voyage, via Scylla and Charybdis, from San Rafael. Party commences as soon as The Boat, still nameless after weeks of neighborhood conclave, touches port.

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Music Society's Dividend Concert Equal To Best On Scheduled Series

BY EBEN WHITTLESEY

The sixth or dividend concert of the current Music Society series presented Jacob Gimpel Friday, June 13 following the annual meeting of the Society. Those who stayed away because they thought the artist would not be up to the quality of the scheduled series, or that he was merely an incidental attraction calculated to bring out a sufficient attendance for the annual meeting, missed one of this year's better concerts. Mr. Gimpel's more ardent admirers prefer him to Rubinstein. This writer would not go quite so far, but admittedly he is a pianist of superb skill.

The program was one which called for sustained brilliance and a great output of speed. Beethoven's Polonaise, Opus 89, was a lively subject for the opening number. Mr. Gimpel's execution was very clear, though his style somewhat reserved and not exactly exciting. One felt a certain detachment in his playing.

Mozart's Rondelay was given a dainty, almost listless interpretation. The tone was light and clear, but the reading seemed introspective, almost wistful. I missed the ebullient good spirits that one associates with most of Mozart's music. This was followed with a rondeau by von Weber, a rather familiar piece in which the artist seemed to rouse himself to a sparkling clarity of style, coupled with brilliant execution of detail. The runs were amazingly fleet and light, while many rapid passages were accomplished with an effortless smoothness. The dashing climax at the end was very satisfying.

Turning to Chopin, Mr. Gimpel played the B minor Sonata, Opus 58. For the first time one felt the artist really loved the music he was playing. This is a complicated work with wide variety of mood and style. Mr. Gimpel's style was a little uneven, as he seemed to swoop down on the climaxes. Throughout his Chopin the artist used the sustaining pedal more freely than I care to hear it. The third movement, a mysterious, atmospheric nocturne, was brilliantly played, however. The exciting last movement could not have been more brilliant. The enunciation of themes was very coherent.

Following the intermission we heard three short Debussy pieces, including the inevitable Girl with the Flaxen Hair. All were very well done. The best of these was a sparkling etude.

A vivid contrast was achieved in the closing number, Liszt's tumultuous twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody. Mr. Gimpel put great dynamic force into his playing, and an explosive vitality in the more stormy passages, yet he gave careful attention to detail. There was real freshness and sincerity in his playing of a piece which often is merely a vehicle for showmanship.

Three encores rewarded an enthusiastic audience. The familiar

Chopin F sharp major nocturne was tastefully played, providing fine contrast to the previous selection. Then there was a gay and appealing spinning song by a Polish composer, and finally Chopin's turbulent, rollicking F major etude, brilliantly played.

Monterey Recreation Program Offers Music For Youngsters

A program of instruction in choral work, in woodwind, brass percussion and string instruments is being offered to elementary school pupils on the Monterey School's recreation schedule. Beginning on Tuesday, classes will be held daily from 9:30 to 12:30 at Treasure Music Hall on the grounds of Walter Colton Elementary School in Monterey.

Instrumental music instruction will be offered to beginning and intermediate students, limited to those who will be in the fourth grade and up in September. Elementary choral instruction for boys and girls will be given to those planning fall enrollment in the fifth grade and up.

A few instruments will be available to pupils who are unable to furnish their own. Those requiring instruments should arrange for them with Mr. Melvin Buffo at the time of registration. Mr. Buffo will be teaching band and band instrument work; orchestra, string and choral groups will be under the instruction of Mr. Rue Manhire.

For additional information call Mr. Harry Sortais at 2-5861 or Mr. Buffo at 2-1068.

Sunset Room Soon To Open At Highlands

With one of the coast's most famed and photographed stretches of shoreline at its feet, the Sunset Room is now nearing completion at Carmel Highlands Inn.

Designed by Oakland architect John Anthony and constructed by Stolte, Incorporated, the added wing was first conceived by vice president and general manager of the hotel Charles Reed, some of whose previous handiwork can be seen in the Warwick and Pierre Hotels in New York City and in Ciro's Restaurant in that city.



One Man Show At Sacramento Gallery

Water color paintings by Mr. Leon Amyx, Hartnell College art instructor, member and exhibitor of the Carmel Art Association, whose work has been seen in one-man show here, will be exhibited at the Crocker Gallery in Sacramento during the month of July.

A total of 24 paintings will comprise the exhibit, among which are scenes of Salinas Valley, of Sacramento, and some of the old mining town of Columbia. Mr. Amyx will be teaching at Sacramento State College during the summer session.

Junipero Serra ranch is part of the area listed on land maps as the Palo Corona and bordering the Palo Corona ranch owned by Mrs. Sydney Fish. Both pieces of property are original Spanish land grants.

Fire At Smoke Shop Quickly Controlled

Fire broke out in the Carmel Smoke Shop on Ocean Avenue shortly after midnight on Saturday night but was quickly extinguished by the Carmel Fire Department. The fire started when, while work was being done on the stove, a gas valve was broken and gas, ignited by the stove's pilot light, set fire to grease in and around the stove. Patrolling in the area, Earl Wermuth and Carl Patenude were signalled by a man, believed to be the store's present leasee who, with a group of others, was attempting to close off the gas inlets in front of the store. Flames had already broken out inside and Mr. Wermuth sent immediate notification to the Fire Department.

Damage was slight, confined largely to that caused by smoke.

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Co. Committee Approves Bay Redistricting

By a vote of 13 to 1, the County Committee on School District Organization approved the request of the Bay Elementary School District for inclusion in the Carmel Unified School District. Also, it was decided to alter the boundaries of Bay, joining the east portion which comprises about one third of its total area and assessed property value but a small population percentage to the Carmelo School District.

A public meeting at the Bay School has been called for tonight at 8:00 by Malcolm Millard who will advise district residents of the Committee's decision. The recommendation then goes on to the State Board of Education in Sacramento where it must go through a 30-day waiting period before consideration by the Board at its quarterly meeting on August 1. According to Floyd Taylor, field representative of the Bureau of School District Organization, the conclusive vote given the request by the County Committee is almost certain to be upheld by the Board. Pending the Board's decision, the matter would be referred back to the county superintendent to be put before Bay residents for a vote as to whether or not they want to withdraw from the Monterey and join the Carmel school districts. Granted that the request continues to receive a favorable vote, Bay's transfer will become effective on July 1, 1953.

At the meeting, held Wednesday night in Salinas, Stuart Mitchell announced that the average daily attendance in Carmel schools, including the high school, elementary and adult education program was 1,015. Further, the Carmel School Board agreed to meet in executive session with representatives of the PTA to discuss the proposal of any school bond issues.

Crafts Guild Exhibit Plans

During the Carmel Crafts Guild's monthly meeting at the Art Association Galleries Friday evening, craft exhibits for the Monterey County Fair, August 14-17, were discussed.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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Robert Stanton Moves Into New Quarters Shortly

In about two weeks time, architect Robert Stanton will be moved into his new office in the old Post Office Building. Aside from being the center of operations for the wide-spread activities of Stanton and his 15-man staff, the office will also be a small architectural art gallery on its own. Changing exhibits of the works of local artists, of photographs and models of Stanton-designed buildings and of various new building materials will be featured in the vestibule of the completed office.

A nationally known architect, Mr. Stanton has made a specialty of the construction of hospitals and schools, and in these fields has taken a lead in the development of several phases of building design. Most recent has been the use of a concrete into which color is mixed so that the material requires no repainting. Pilot plant for this new material has been the recently constructed hospital at Mariposa, California.

His newest school has been the elementary school at Morgan Hill in which have been incorporated all the favorable features of similar buildings he has previously done. The ten room elementary school has been planned to include every possible feature of advanced design, to combine beauty and functionalism and to keep maintenance costs at a minimum. The resulting building is to be featured in a forthcoming issue of Architectural Forum.

Mr. Stanton has also designed hospitals in Modesto and San Andreas, Salinas Valley Hospital and Seaside's new school are his work.

Los Padres, Los Ninos, Todos Invited To Fiesta De La Raza

(Continued from Page One)
Mrs. Poston, which will be given away.

Demonstrations of dancing — how she is done — will be given by costumed Rancheros and Bailadores towards evening; also the horse show, the swimming pool, the sound and the fury all for less than the price of a penny's worth of candy — namely, nothing — will pace the party. And more than 30 bazaars, sponsored by local "worthy organizations" to add color of market day and to reap the harvests of charity. It's all good, it's all for A Cause, and it's all going to be fun.

Los Padres, los ninos — todos — are invited and since the chance will not come again, unless the Fiesta acquires the distinction of an "annual", don't put off until manana what can only be done on Sunday.

Over The Hill

(Continued from Page One)
many-pointed white star. Then I came on them and they were all together, each in a section of its own, the murder mysteries and the westerns. I don't know why I had been uneasy about it. Why shouldn't the new library follow out the policy of the old? Yet, it seems almost too good to be true, not to have to search all through the fiction stacks for westerns for Dad and murders for me, nosing them out according to author, alphabetically, when I never can remember the people who write murders and westerns until I see them.

There are public toilets in the Monterey Library. This is a great convenience for everybody, especially for children and elderly people.

And at one end of the juvenile wing is a community room. High ceiling makes it grim in spite of the photographic and watercolor display on the walls. Great Books leaders' class was in session. They had Socrates on trial. After two hours of impassioned pleading on the part of both defense and prosecution the meeting closed with a hung jury. Aristotle is scheduled for next time. These things happen every Monday night.

The Monterey Library gives over-the-hill aliens, such as we, privilege to borrow books and records and use of all other library facilities for \$3.00 per year. You can't buy so much for \$3.00 of anything else.

Because we sing the praise of Monterey Library, do not think we are not duly appreciative of Carmel's library, which we use continually. Not only does our library contain a good collection of its own, but can draw on the limitless supply of the county and state libraries. You can order any book under the sun, and get it, free, through the Carmel Library, and the staff's patience in this service is unlimited.

Hangover: Last week's murder charge is this week's battery conviction. Doctors who conducted the autopsy on Joy Twomey testified in Judge Ray Baugh's court, Friday, that though she appeared to have been beaten to death, they couldn't prove that she hadn't died of natural causes. Murder charges against Samuel Maxwell Stewart were reduced to battery. He got two years.

Sergeant C. Dean Chase is Private Chase now. He'll forfeit \$75 a month of his pay for the next six months and after a leave home to Salt Lake City, he will be transferred to duty in the Far East Command, under Gen. Mark Clark to whom he wrote in critical terms about the Koje Island prison affair and for which he

Long Shadow Of Poles On Scenic Lrks City Fathers

(Continued from Page One)
will ask Mrs. Ruth Cox, who has the house next door to Mr. Otrich's lot on Scenic, if she will let the Otrichs use power from her place during the building operations, to propel saws, etc. Meanwhile Gladys Johnston, who is agent for the English property holder on San Antonio Street, has been informed of the situation, and has pledged her co-operation in every way. She'll try to explain to the absentee owner that if a power pole goes up on Scenic Avenue in front of Mr. Otrich's property, the property overlooking it, our English friend's, will suffer in view deterioration more than it would from granting a right-of-way for power lines along a northern boundary that is well-screened in cy-

stood trial in court martial last week at Fort Ord. Got off light, at that, is the opinion of everybody, including attorney Raymond R. Brady who flew out from Salt Lake City to defend him.

—Wilma Cook.

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Wharf's Revival Of Wilde Comedy Is Well Paced And Laughter Laden

BY ANN FRASER

More important than being earnest was the importance of being present at the Wharf Theater for last weekend's production of Oscar Wilde's sharp-tongued and good-natured comedy of roughly the same name. Whether the play carried the actors or the actors the play is a bootless sort of critical cycle on which to turn; the point is that regardless of who carried what and how far, the audience laughed — and laughed heartily — in the right places as it was hit with the thoroughly contemporary overtones of the Wilde wit, supposedly grounded in the end of the Victorian era.

The play is so much stuff and nonsense, aimed at upsetting the precisely stacked apple cart of manners and in the process prodding anything else standing within reach of its author's pen. Education, the pupit, matriarchies, the

clever people and the fools do not escape unscathed and the fact that 1952 laughs at itself in 1895's follies, shows how far the play's humorous onslaughts strike at something outside of the particular time of its conception.

The Wharf Players are to be congratulated for their presentation of a play which, although it has a superficial ease and sufficient wit to get itself over a certain amount of obstacles, requires a keen sense of timing to keep its interminable talk going without seeming in the least interminable talk. Director Robert Carson set the play at a good pace and his cast maintained it well.

Barring a few first-night flubs and a very general sort of criticism that often the actors were not sure of what to do with themselves when they weren't standing forth to speak or be spoken to, the Wharf Players gave a demonstration of Wilde thoroughly well-done.

As Algernon Moncrieff, friend and tormentor of the earnest Jack, Bartholomew Higinbotham had both the voice and the air of lounging himself through life that suited the part extremely well. He was convincingly capable of working Jack, or anybody else, into a rage with his total unconcern for any matter of more weight than the muffins of which he was so fond at tea time. Hugh Ferguson, as the persistently love-sick and serious Jack-turned-Ernest, was very good balance and bait to Mr. Higinbotham. Thomas Brock, playing the role of the Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D., had the drone of a sermon about his lines, making the most humble of them sound like speeches and adding delightfully to his lugubrious attempts at High Romance in which he was so well aided by Elizabeth Stevens as Miss Prism.

Dee Olivetti had what was perhaps the evening's most difficult assignment in the role of Lady Bracknell. The good Lady must put over a string of speeches which contain a good proportion of the play's barbs and have them roll out like polished stones. The tendency is to hammer at them a little, a tendency to which Mrs. Olivetti only occasionally succumbed. Mary Buckner as the Honorable Gwendolen, was at her best in the scene in which she and Cecily Cardew, played by Donna Powers, believing themselves both engaged to the same man, unmask their far from generous affections toward one another bit by bit and from polished politeness carry themselves close raging at each other and then, the mistake discovered, leap back to protestations of friendship.

Both girls handled their roles well; in the first scenes, Miss Buckner's Gwendolen was perhaps a little too close to burlesque at moments but even so, never failed to be amusing as the young lady of fashion who had been trained to be short-sighted and hence to speculate on the state of the situation through an extravagantly wielded lorgnette. Mrs. Powers had the right combination of naïveté and wisdom that showed the supposedly unsullied and youthful Cecily as quick to adopt the ways and means of society as any other.

As butlers, Maurice Shapiro and Nick LeFeuvre appeared briefly, Mr. Shapiro to comment dryly upon champagne and Mr. LeFeuvre to announce miscellaneous callers and dogcart.

Since they seem to be able to do it so well, why not more bright bits of comedy from the Wharf Theater Players?

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Then And Now . . .

By DAZE

ADDRESSED TO NEWCOMERS—Part 2

If you read last week's Pine Cone this column may have caught your attention. It told you about many of the old-time customs, the kind of people who established its traditions and you may have begun to feel an affection for the place, a pride in living here and an understanding of the problems our city Fathers have to face. You may write to friends in far-away places that you are living in Carmel and they may write back: "Oh, that freaky Art Colony. You must get quite a kick out of living amongst them." In your further correspondence you will tell them: "The artists don't like to be called an Art Colony. They are not segregated. They live all over the place and in close intimacy with the business people. Everyone unites in keeping Carmel a beautiful place to live." And by this time you will be a bit indignant that Carmel should be called "freaky."

To everyone who came here during the past half-century Carmel was "different" from their former environment. Some welcomed the absence of hectic city life and were content to live in simple cottages amongst the trees. But sometimes this change came the hard way. Like this: a Middle Western couple bought some magnificently-wooded lots, stripped the land of every tree and shrub and built an ugly two-story prairie house. They had nothing in common with the people and kept much to themselves.

One day as they were at breakfast there came the sounds of chopping. Mr. B. dashed outside and found workmen chopping down trees that bordered the street. Upon inquiry he found that the trees were in the way of the new road and must be destroyed. Then came the fireworks. Mr. B. rushed into his house and got his trusty shotgun. Getting back to the workmen he threatened to shoot anyone putting an ax to a tree. He was really riled. The work stopped and after a conference with Mr. B. and his gun, they decided to wind the road around the trees.

Mr. B. had won and had become a Carmelite.

Now, thanks to the fact that we have always had on our Town Council some of the younger men who have been brought up in the Carmel tradition, the forest has been preserved, the beach is unspoiled by board sidewalks and other concessions and strict zoning laws regulate buildings and signs. A planning commission advises on the type of architecture, citizens attend Council meetings and still become very much excited when anything is proposed that threatens natural beauty.

GENEROUS CITIZENS

Carmel has been fortunate in having residents who wished to give substantially of their funds to contribute to the beauty and individuality of the place. The Carmel Library was provided for in the will of the late Ella Reid Harrison who left funds for the purchase of a site and for a building to serve as a memorial to her husband, Judge Ralph Chandler Harrison. The library is an enduring monument to two people who loved Carmel and are bound up in its most cherished memories. Recently substantial additions have been made through a bond issue accepted by the residents.

The late Mattie Hopper planned and superintended the landscaping of Devendorf Plaza. Well-known sculptors have donated statues which are placed in spots half-hidden in shrubs and trees so that one comes upon them unaware.

Men, women and children gave their nickels and dimes to build the Soldiers' Memorial at Ocean and San Carlos. The late John Jordan, former owner of Pine Inn, cared for the central parking in that block at his own expense for several years. Artist Ferdinand Burgdorff designed and installed the sign for the Police Station and Kippy Stuart helped with the planting which surrounds the building.

When it was necessary to put a side talk in
(Continued on Page Thirteen)



THE SINGING RIVER

*Time is a waterfall,
Gliding in shining cataracts
Over the stay of circumstance!—
Fervently it spills without effort
Swiftly as molten gold through youth,
Before tenacious stones retard
Its restless singing . . .
With its first furling
Round some barrier,
It assumes a crown of achievement
And is merry now,
Seeking more devious paths to reach
The unknown goal . . .
Yet its ultimate attainment
Must be the powerful meeting
Of waters of its source,—
When the infinite,
Far-flung spray
Will weld in spirit
With the singing of the river,—
Nurturing time anew,
From the source and circumference
Of all eternity!*

—MOZELLE PINCKERT



SYMPHONY OF FLOWERS

*These orchids
Burn lavender candles
In the opal-gold of the evening.
Long moon-fingers light
The pale wicks of the lilies
Leaning through hedges of holly-hocks;
Soon, a wind from the south
Brings verbena and honeysuckle,
Rose geranium and daphne.*

—ORIAN DEPLEDGE



IN OUR TIME

*Green leaves grew in the park while people were dying;
A meadowlark caroled, but nobody knew that sound.
In the blue skies multitudinous birds were flying,
But our eyes were bent on the ground;
Nor could we taste the good wines, sweet or thin,
Nor feel the sun, nor smell the subtle thyme;
But all our routed senses turned within
In that unhappy time.*

—J. S. MOODEY



Among The Lowly . . .

By FRANCES ADNEY

Sea-cucumbers do not reveal their differences when seen from glass-bottom boats. They are of three varieties with five subdivisions, all with formidable names. With cylindroid forms sometimes slightly flattened, they stand from three to occasionally fifteen inches high and are brown to purplish red in color, always without shells. The covering is of three layers, the outermost resembling leather. The two inner vary greatly and may be shaped like wheels, anchors, hooks or perforated disks.

The Sea-cucumber's mouth, which lacks dental apparatus, is surrounded by tentacles—five or multiples of five. They serve as organs of touch and nutrition—occasionally of locomotion. The sexes are distinct. The nervous system consists of a circular cord which gives off five apparently hollow branches.

The majority of these creatures (technically called Holothuridea) change greatly in shape after leaving the egg and before reaching maturity, but they never develop a skeleton. They get their nourishment from sand, of which they swallow huge quantities. Also from minute marine organisms with names as hard as their own.

In the past, certain species of Holothuria were highly valued in China as food and became an important article of commerce with that country. What the Chinese eat at present no American would dare say.

While possessing their own lengthy technical names, Sea-cucumbers with Feather-stars, Star-fishes and Sea-urchins belong to the large order Echinodermata which many zoologists consider a distinct sub-kingdom of the Invertebrates. Very ancient, some of its members died out in the Carboniferous age while others became extinct in relatively recent eras.

Sea-urchins are one of the most interesting and attractive living members of above family. Even their empty shells, although devoid of most of the spines, give the novice a thrill when found on Carmel beach. Covering the living creatures, the shells, hard and calcereous, may be oval, spheroid, heart-shaped or like disks, all bearing numerous spines, the plates united by their edges.

Freed from spines, the walls of the main body of the shell are seen to consist of double rows of pentagonal plates alternating with other double rows of the same. Through this wall the feet may protrude.

Growth in length is made by the formation of new plates at apex of corona and in breadth by additions to the margins of the plates. The size of bodies is affected by the type of spines scattered over the surface. In deep sea forms they are paddle-shaped and very flat, while those seen in this vicinity are relatively slender and delicate looking. In some species, curved spines resemble the antennae of beetles, while in others they consist of a long, flexible stem with forceps of three pincers or prongs which snap together and take firm hold of any object in their vicinity. They also remove dirt and may act for attack or defense.

In two species of this family there is a mouth furnished with teeth which resemble those of rodents and are arranged in hard, wedge-shaped sockets.

The mouth communicates with the stomach by a kind of winding indirection. "Aristotle's lantern" is a popular name for the apparatus.

Aristophanes, Horace, Martial and other classical writers made frequent allusions to Echinidea which was considered a food delicacy, especially in spring.

The Sea-urchins themselves use seaweed, small crustaceans and shell-fish for food. Some species are content with the nutritive material in sand and earth. On the inner side of the shell is a sort of festoon formed by the intestine.

The nervous system consists of a slender red
(Continued on Page Thirteen)



with Emily

These long summer evenings when the light lingers late, you'll find even more than happy relaxation as you luxuriate in the cocktail lounge of the HEARTHSTONE restaurant. You'll discover nowhere else entertainment, as you look across the windowed HEARTHSTONE fire grate and watch Carmel go by. Cruising cars, window shoppers, dog walkers, an occasional child with his nose flattened against the HEARTHSTONE window—you're still part of the passing Ocean Avenue scene while you savor your good cocktail in a serene world of muted music. Now, then—you're in the proper mood and setting for your delectable Dinner of Distinction. Whichever mouth-watering hickory-charcoal-broiled entrée you select, you'll have experienced perfection—HEARTHSTONE dining.

The nicest things since moonlight nights—but newer!—are the exquisite Viennese evening sweaters at the COUNTRY SHOP on Ocean Avenue. To wear with cocktail or evening-length skirts, these sheer, hand-detailed sweater blouses are High Style that is seldom equalled. One, a perfect little love, is black or white with gold kid and metallic thread circling the décolletage. Each COUNTRY SHOP style in these imports from Vienna has that light touch—you must see the one that wears yarn on net like a delicate garland. Some of the designs need not go abroad only after dark. There's a pert navy-on-white—or its reverse—with a bob-tailed sailor collar; another with a smart high turnover collar and a unique tucked cuff. If it's possible to pick a favorite among these sweater blouses at the COUNTRY SHOP, mine is the striped one with a completely original batwing sleeve. Or maybe my choice is the notable one with tucked armhole and ribbed sleeve—utterly different. Of course all these graceful Marie-Vienne enchanters are 100 per cent virgin wool. If the COUNTRY SHOP doesn't have your size in your favorite, they'll special order from Vienna, and you'll have your sweater by air in no more time than a domestic special order. Prices are \$22.50 to \$35.

"Vacation" may mean either guests and gaiety, or free time for postponed "home work". In both cases, you can redecorate your house like a professional—with Satin Luminall paint from the CARMEL PAINT AND WALLPAPER COMPANY on Junipero Street. This rubber base product, lowest priced on the market, has speed mixed right in with the art gallery of colors. Paint a room in the morning, move furniture back the same day. Yet Satin Luminall is no emergency cover-up. It's tough as an elephant and as scrubbable! Get the whole Satin Luminall story at the CARMEL PAINT AND WALLPAPER COMPANY.

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Along The Trails With The Rangers

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

WHITE BRODIAEA, Last in Series of Four

I suspect that before this appears in print the few specimens of the white brodiaea will be finished flowering, but those who visit the Reserve year after year might inquire next wildflower season about this plant. Last year I knew of only one small group of white brodiaea in a swampy place at the edge of the pine woods, but this Spring two new locations for the species were added to the existing one.

In the grassy meadow along the road, just after passing the Whaler's Cove cut-off, three plants appeared, and since they were on the route taken by nature hikers, these were the ones which we pointed out to people when we wished to show them the four species. Two others also grew nearby. The largest group, of fourteen plants, was found in another meadow between two sections of the pine woods, which is along the highway. In this place the flowers appeared about May 15, and on June 13 the stems had turned yellow and white flowers were beginning to fold and die.

The white brodiaea (*B. hyacinthina*) has a plant form similar to the golden except that the head possesses more flowers, but they are not as large. In a head which was three inches in diameter there were 18 individual, 6-petaled white cups. There is practically no tube-like calyx as in the other brodiaeas and the urn of the center is much greater than in the foregoing species, being like a second cup set within the first of up-turned petals. Each urn is composed of six broad stamens tipped with a yellow ball and in the center a larger, round, seed-producing part has a long, white tip. White petals are center lined with green and the entire flower form and color is very attractive.

Besides the flower head one sees nothing of this lily except the long, thin stem which stands 20 or more inches tall. And speaking of stems; your wildflower reporter would like to correct a word which was not properly used in a recent article on brodiaea. In referring to the flower part I should have used "sepal", not "scape", for the scape is another word for the stem. It came to me forcefully when checking through the text of a book, that a certain flower had a scape of one and a half to two feet, and I then thought, "What have I said!" surely no brodiaea has a flower that big?

S AND L DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors of Carmel Savings and Loan Association declared a dividend at the rate of three percent per annum on savings accounts, paid June 30, 1952, according to Barnett J. Segal, secretary-treasurer.

Three Story Hours
At All Different
Places Each Week

There are now three weekly story-telling hours, each at a different time and place, for Carmel's children.

Under the sponsorship of the school district summer recreation program, one is held every Monday morning from 10:00 to 11:30 o'clock in the library at Sunset School. On Friday morning from 10:00 to 11:30 o'clock, room 4 of Woods School is the scene of a song and story hour, also under the auspices of the school district's program. Both of these groups are for children from 5 to 9 years of age.

Saturday morning, from 10:00 to 10:30 o'clock, the Storytellers Guild sponsors the storytelling session at the Carmel Library, an all-year feature which is offered to children from 5 to 10 years.

Mrs. Heisinger
Taking Reservations
For Rocket Space

A trip to the moon is being undertaken by the second to seventh graders, who have made their reservations for rocket space by signing up with the Carmel Library's summer reading program. The trip is routed the long way around via Venus, Mars, Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn—proven by

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scientific research, however, to be the most advantageous approach to Moon. For each two books duly reported and read (and only two can be reported on weekly to prevent a meteoric race through the skies) enough fuel is supplied to shoot the traveler and his space ship across the millions of miles to the planet lying next in the course. Each stop adds to the ship bearing the reader-pilot's name, a dot of color taken from the color of the planet and ending finally with a golden star, spun out of the moon, and stuck firmly on the nose of the ship as a sign of destination reached.

To date, 26 travelers are launched on the voyage and of these two,

Patty Elston and Beth Graves, have already attained the heights of Mars.

Reservations for outer-space travel are still being taken by Mrs. Everett Heisinger at the Carmel Library.

LIONS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Next Tuesday night is both installation banquet and ladies night for the Carmel Lions. Installing officer will be B. N. Davies of Salinas, assisted by deputy district governor, Robert Carson of Alisal. Dinner will be at 8:00 with dancing beginning at 10:00. All Lions and their wives are invited and should make reservations no later than tomorrow by calling 7-3115.

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Valley Column

She who claims that Anybody Can Do Anything and has also recorded certain experiences regarding The Egg and I and The Plague and I is now claiming that everybody should live in the Valley and giving weight to Betty MacDonald's words is the fact that she and her husband Don have just purchased the former Chester T. Ingram ranch atop Los Laureles grade. The MacDonald's other acreage on Vashon Island in Washington State was a best-seller shrine after the publication of Mrs. MacDonald's first book—the one about the egg—which was located on their island farm.

Getting in saddle time for their own rodeo which is now definitely set for the 27th of July, Carmel Valley Horsemen are putting in practice appearances in parade formation round about the local tanbark. At Salinas last week end, the Horseman's Association added a second place ribbon in group riding to its trophy room and on the Fourth of July, when they will ride in the Seaside parade, the equestriennes are out to repeat their first place position of last year. Final brush-up session will be participation in the Gilroy round-up and gymkana on July 20 in which the group has been invited to ride.

Horsemen at their meeting on Monday at Holman's Guest Ranch named John Ostrander to take over the position of the State Trail Commission which Fred Johnson has resigned. The Commission's work is to establish a riding and hiking trail from stem to stern of California to avoid traffic lighted trailways.

Ray Baugh is now a regular member of the Association, welcomed in at the Monday meeting, and six associate members were taken in: Pat Burden, Bob and Albert Brune, Jackie and Dick Daley and Frances Feagins.

From rough riding, talk will turn to smooth dancing as the Horsemen have scheduled their summer dance for August 2, the week following the round-up, at Holman's Guest Ranch.

Personology is a new word in most people's vocabulary and Robert Whiteside, whose lecture on the subject earlier this month was well attended, will speak again tonight, at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club on this study which attempts to determine personality traits by measurement of physical characteristics. With Mr. Whiteside will be his wife, Elizabeth Whiteside, whose work in the field has largely been with children. The couple are co-directors of the Personology Foundation of San Francisco. The lecture will begin at 8:00 o'clock, to be followed by an open discussion period. Admissions is free and the public is invited to attend.

The Rancho's newly launched culture series which also features weekly teas bringing art to the people and the people to art have already begun to assume a fame far beyond Valley confines.

From a northern corner of Idaho comes news that Sali Dalton and Harald Snell will be married on Monday morning in Priest River, Idaho. Sali telephoned word to her mother, Mrs. Victor E. Dalton, who left promptly yesterday morning to attend her youngest daughter's wedding. The marriage will take place at a nuptial mass to be held at Saint Catherine's Church in Priest River. Sali will be attended by her sister, Mrs. William Fort Alcorn of Merry Meadow Ranch near Priest River and by her two nieces, Mary Linda and Marie Alaina Alcorn. Flower girl will be Leanna Alcorn for whom this will be an unparalleled event in her two and one half years of existence. She will be given in marriage by her brother-in-law Mr. Alcorn.

For her marriage, Sali will wear her sister's dress, a Parisian designed brocade satin and a veil of Brussel's lace. A reception follows the wedding at Merry Meadows Ranch.

Also on hand will be Mrs. Dalton's mother, Mrs. Willard Fonda of Seattle, who was accompanying Sali and Harry on what started out to be a simple tour of the northwest.

Harry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Snell of South Africa. He graduated from Stanford University earlier this month with a degree in chemistry and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity on the campus. He has a brother, Brian, and a sister, Ann, both living with their parents in South Africa.

Sali and Harry will go on to Victoria for their honeymoon and will return to San Francisco to remain for six months before going on to South Africa which will be their permanent home.

And there the story should end but it doesn't quite. Sali's new home in East London, South Africa, will be little over 200 miles from Durban, South Africa, where her mother lived for several years and where Sali's older sister was born.

Before their dancing feet lead them farther up the Valley to La Fiesta at the Carmel Valley Country Club, Los Rancheros will pot-luck it at Betty and Bob Whythes long about the time the sun goes over the yardarm on Sunday afternoon. Summer sunshine has brought out the Spanish in their souls and Los Rancheros have responded by more bailes and barbecues (come se dice in espanol?) than ever. Last Sunday it was some of both at Arroyo Seco with George and Flora Matthews looking to the cooking of comestibles and the winding of the victrola. Tonight, dancing as usual, with a possibility of sitting one out next Friday to allow the Fourth of July fireworks.

For members of the Carmel Valley Business and Professional Association who just don't happen to have copies of the new by-laws in their pockets, the club's directors will meet Wednesday at Fred Whelan's. Hereafter, directors meet the first Wednesday of every month and the regular members four times annually. Change-over from monthly meetings for all members rose out of complaints of ever-active Valleyites that with an organization rate of one per capita in the Valley they have little chance to see the inside of their homes and have expressed a wish to be limited to being in no more than three places at any one time.

Having written the name of that late, great opus at the Barn Theater so often that a well-conditioned typewriter now takes over by itself where Curse . . . leaves off, one finds a few echoes of the old boy and his olio still about. There is, by way of for instance, the post Final Curtain party that Floradorable John Wibby gave at the Carousal with cast members basking in the glory of the SRO signs that had been consistently hung out on the Theater. More for instance is the luncheon that Ruth and By Ford are having at their home this Sunday to show their appreciation to the cast for cooperation received. As nice a theatrical aftermath as could be found—and that on top of the 25-hour days that the Fords put into Curse

Despite his sticky-fingered confession to having materially aided the \$3,578,462.07 deficit credited to the Community Center fund during his pre-olio-curtain speech, financial wizard Charles Nason is still being trusted with the nets and grosses arising out of the six successful nights of the show's run. When all the plus and minus signs are in their right places, announcement will be made of the total amount that Jack Dalton has added to the pockets of the Community Center Fund. Judging from a straight sell-out run, the profits definitely go beyond the piggy bank stage!

When returns are calculated, a ceremony will be held at which the Carmel Valley Kiwanis, the show's hard-working angels, will present the proceeds to the members of the Community Center Committee. If, as was suggested sometime ago, every Valley organization is to back a fund-raising shindig for the Center and if, as is hoped, every one is as well-received as was Curse You Jack

Dalton, then the Valley and the whole of the Peninsula in the bargain can look forward to good things to come.

Do-Si-Do-ers will gather round and wheel away following the instructions of caller, Larry Leidig, at a square dancing session to-night at 8:30 at Holman's Guest Ranch. Beginning and intermediate hoofers are welcomed to join in for dancing and the supper that will be served during 10:30's break for breathing.

Nice to know that Jo O'Dell is once more back where she belongs in the midst of a milling multitude of O'Dell children plus their inevitable accumulation of guests. Her only comment on her recent hospitalization at Oak Knoll was that she had a fine time and guesses that people always do in Naval Hospitals. People may not, but Jo would be likely to.

CDA INSTALLS OFFICER

On Thursday of last week, Court Carmel Mission, Catholic Daughters of America, installed Mrs. Laura King as its grand regent at ceremonies held at Crespi Hall at Carmel Mission. Other new officers of the group are Mrs. Gertrude Coleman, vice regent; Mrs. Bertha Massuen, prophetess; Mrs. Clara Helm, lecturer; Mrs. Mae McGruely, historian; Mrs. Florence Updike, financial secretary; Mrs. Lee Cornwall, treasurer; Miss Jane Updike, monitor; Mrs. Louise Lyle, sentinel; and Mrs. Marie Canham and Mrs. E. Pharr, trustees.

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Pine Needles

Son Number Three

Linder Laiolo will join a household already well accustomed to the ways of small boys. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Laiolo, whose third son was born on June 16 at the Peninsula Community Hospital, number Tony and Chris, ages three and one and a half, in their family Domesday Book prior to entry of Linder's name. The Laiolos have lived in Carmel, where Mr. Laiolo is to be found at the Village Radio and Electric Shop, for the past seven years.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson of Reedley, California, and Mrs. Antonio Laiolo of San Francisco.

Mr. Mike On Hand

Their firstborn, Master Michael Lloyd Cogley, arrived last Thursday, June 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cogley. Mrs. Cogley is the former Suzanne Salisbury, a member of last year's class at Carmel High School. Mr. Cogley attended the Carmel Art Institute and is

ANN GRAY FRASER, SOCIAL EDITOR

now working with mosaics. The Cogleys have been living in Carmel since their marriage last year.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary Louise Hooper of San Francisco and Mr. E. F. Salisbury of Los Angeles. On the paternal side, Michael's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Merz, recently moved to Carmel from San Mateo. Mrs. Merz is a member of two of California's pioneer clans, the Rico and the Espinosa families.

Teacher Turned Student

As eagerly as any sophomore, Angie Machado is going back to the books for a six-weeks' session at Mills College. Miss Machado, whose days here are filled with the music, music, music of her piano classes, is taking campus digs for concentrated work of her own with Egon Petri and Alexander Libermann who will be teaching at Mills this summer. Before she left earlier this week, Miss Machado had a final rehearsal with the Bach choral group; she will make a trip down the day before the Sunday, July 20 presentation of the B Minor Mass for a section rehearsal.

Archaeological Expectations

Under the sponsorship of the Department of Anthropology of the University of California, Michael and June Harner, archeologist and assistant first class, are bound for three months in the lower Colorado River area with intent of putting themselves on a firmer footing with the area's prehistoric civilizations by digging the ground out from under them. For Michael, a senior student in the Department, this amounts to field work and follow-up work in the Southwestern cultures in which he has specialized.

Their exact destination is unknown. Digging sites, according to Michael, are difficult to find along the river itself which used to flood annually before the construction of Boulder Dam and more favorable locations are to be found along its tributaries and some distance from the river where the inhabitants retreated before the rising water. Rather than the large-scale expeditions which previously were considered the necessary accompaniment of archeological exploration, the Harners feel that with Michael directing and June digging, or vice versa, they can cover a good deal of ground to great profit.

Earlier this week Michael and June visited with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher in Carmel Highlands, before driving on to Arizona.

Music Society

The six events scheduled for the Carmel Music Society's 1952-53 season, have recently been announced; these are Gina Bachauer, pianist, November 8; Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo concert group, February 3; Victoria de Los Angeles, soprano, February 14; Leonard Warren, baritone, February 27; Zino Francescatti, violinist, March 13; and the Alma Trio, April 10.

At the first meeting of the new board of directors held last Friday at the home of Mrs. H. Lowenhaupt, Mrs. A. M. Allan was re-elected to the Society's presidency. Mrs. John Alexander will also hold her same post as treasurer for 1952-53. Elected to the offices of first, second and third vice presidents were Everett Banfield, Peter Ferrante and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, with Mrs. Carl Rohr as recording secretary.

Standing committee heads will be as follows: Miss Dene Denny, booking; B. Franklin Dixon, tickets; Mr. Roy Page, publicity; Miss Hazel Watrous, printing; Peter Ferrante, finance; Mrs. Carmel Martin, nominating; Miss Angie Machado, house; Mrs. Caroline Pickit, artist reception and transportation; Mrs. James Cooke, stage; Mrs. R. R. Wallace, membership; and Leonard Abinante, piano.

The Board voted to raise slightly the price of season tickets as a result of the increased program which the series offers for next year. Prices for season tickets will now be \$12.50, \$10 and \$7.50.

Hospital Board President

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Peninsula Community Hospital held on June 17, Captain M. R. Archer Allen was elected president of the board to fill out the unexpired term of the late Thomas Norris.

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Flavin Wedding Mid-August

Little Springs Farm in Buechel, Kentucky will be the destination of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin when they leave to attend the wedding of Mr. Flavin's son, Sean, to Nancy Porter Williams in mid-August. The couple's engagement was announced over the week end by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe D. Williams of Kentucky.

Nancy, a graduate of Northwestern where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, is working at present as a laboratory technician in Northwestern's medical school. Sean, who attended Carmel schools, Massachusetts Deerfield Academy, Stanford and Harvard Universities, is now in San Diego with the Navy as an instructor in combat team training. His law career, interrupted by current service stint, will be resumed upon termination of his tour of duty as reserve officer and he will begin law practice in San Francisco.

Sean has a sister, Flavia, in Carmel, and a brother, Martin Jr., now doing medical research with the National Heart Institute in Washington.

Summer Solution

What to do with excess energies of the young adventurers around the house is suggested by Mrs. Russell Williams whose sons John and Red are roused regularly every morning in time to put out to sea at 7:30 aboard one of Monterey's sport fishing boats. With season tickets on the boat, the boys have days full of sun and salt spray and enough excitement to satisfy any junior Jack London. In the case of the young Williamses, there is also the fact that with their skill as fishermen they occasionally even bring home the bass. John won one of the Monterey Fishing Derby's weekly prizes (octopus division) for winning a wavy battle with a two-ounce octopus and being awarded two steak dinners for his labors. Red conquered a yellowtail big enough to warrant his winning a wristwatch in the Fishing Derby.

Probably the only problem is that of ridding the sportsmen of fish scales come their return from the sea and in persuading them to face an occasional finny dinner.

Summering Student

Michael Criley, son of Theodore Criley Jr. and grandson of Mrs. T. M. Criley, is spending summer in the heart of the Highlands with Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams and the younger Williamses, all four. Mike has just finished his third year at Stanford and will enroll in the Medical School in the fall.

Family Affair

When Willard K. Hillyer graduated from Reese Field, Texas, Saturday, with his commission as first lieutenant, his pilot's wings were pinned on by no less firm a hand than his father's, Col. Roy N. Hillyer, who had been flown to the southern republic by his son, Lt. Col. Roy Hillyer, the day before. Colonel Hillyer also delivered the graduation address to the class of 175 cadets participating in the ceremonies. Mrs. Hillyer was on hand to complete the roster of Hillyers.

Lieutenant Hillyer is a graduate of Carmel High School and of San Jose State. He received his M.A. at Stanford University. As yet, he has not received his future assignment and for now is planning no farther than his two weeks vacation in Carmel.

G.O.P. Committee Luncheon

Membership Chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Republican Women's Club, Mrs. Frank Creede, gave the luncheon Wednesday at Del Monte Lodge in honor of her working committee: Mrs. E. J. Murray, co-chairman, Mrs. John Herlihy, Mrs. Mark Thomas, Mrs. Hans Von Richter, Mrs. Alfred Balsam, Mrs. Hal Boyd, Mrs. Robert Douglass, Mrs. Eleanor Poyer and Mrs. Lloyd Kindall. Other committee members not present at the luncheon were: Mrs. Russell Catron, Emily Brown, Mrs. Della Williams and Mrs. John Gates.

The luncheon inaugurated a drive to enlist all Republican women of the area to join the organization.

Republican women not already members are invited to get in touch with any of the membership committee.

Gamma Phi Beta

The newly-formed Monterey County Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae is now being officially represented at the annual international convention of the sorority, in progress now at Hotel del Coronado. Mrs. Earl Matthiessen, secretary of the local alumnae group, is attending the sessions and social affairs of the convention as official delegate.

It has also been announced by Miss Theo Winfree, President of the local group, that a national Gamma Phi Beta campship has been awarded to a Salinas Girl Scout, who will attend the Cawatre Camp in the Arroyo Seco Mountains. Such campships are financed by the national sorority and the local alumnae chapter.

Briceno-Blakeman Wedding

Mission San Carlos will witness a wedding that recalls its Old World roots when Venezuelan Mysti Briceno, wearing a mantilla held high by a Spanish comb, marries William Blakeman II on July 4. A more modern Continental touch will be the bride's Fath-fashioned white lace dress.

With Father John Caulfield officiating, the couple will be wed in a 4:00 o'clock service, which will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Col. and Mrs. Francis Threadgill on Torres Street. In the absence of her step-father, who left recently for Korea, Mysti will be given in marriage by James Tyson of Carmel. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Genivive Armanasco, and Hans Von Richter will stand with William as best man.

William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blakeman I of Boston, Massachusetts and was graduated earlier this month from Boston College with a degree in electrical engineering. The couple met first on Cape Cod where both families have summer homes.

Mysti has been a student at Monterey Peninsula College for the past year and has been her country's unofficial ambassador in presenting on many occasions the songs and dances of her native Venezuela. She plans to continue her college training in Boston where the couple will make their home after their wedding.

Up With The Birds

Audubon scholarship winner, Mrs. Sylvia M. Jordan, is now attending a two-week session at the Audubon Camp of California at Norden. Awarded for outstanding service in the interest of nature and conservation education, the scholarship sends its recipient to the Norden camp which is located in the ski-famous Sugar Bowl Lodge on the Donner Pass. Last year's winner from the Carmel area was Fremont Ballou.

Field trips and first hand study of the animals, vegetables and minerals of the surrounding area as well as a summer sports program are a part of the High Sierra schedule.

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study, in recreation and in conservation can attend the Audubon camp. Five two-week sessions are conducted, the current one having begun on June 15. Audubon Society President Ken Legg can supply additional information or write the Camp Director at Norden or the California Office of the National Audubon Society, 693 Sutter Street, San Francisco (Prospect 5-4042).

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Pitcher's Party

Henry Overin, a name more familiar on the sports page of this paper than among its social notes, was guest of honor at a stag party last Wednesday, the night before his departure to begin a training schedule with the Oakland Acorns. One of the first members of the Carmel Youth Center clan, Henry, along with other old-timers, Bob Updike, Don Canham and Bill Daniels, was the guest of Jack Giles, Youth Center director, at Lover's Point Restaurant in Pacific Grove. Ben Updike and coach George Mosolf were also on hand for Hank's send-off.

Fremont Students Shine

Two young pianists, students of Mrs. Jesusa Gudi Fremont of Carmel, were highly praised for their performances during recent graduation ceremonies held at their respective schools.

Thirteen year old Sue Gilman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Gilman of Watsonville, played the Chopin Polonaise in A major, the Polonaise Militaire, before an audience of 500 people attending graduation at the E. A. Hall Elementary School in Watsonville. Before an audience of equal size, Glennis McGowan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McGowan, played Chopin's Waltz in C minor and Malaguena by Lecuona at commencement ceremonies held on June 12 at the Pajaro Union Elementary School.

Al Fry Off for Elko

Al Fry left Wednesday morning for Nevada where he is to manage a dude ranch in the vicinity of Elko. Formerly manager of La Playa Hotel, Al has for many years been active in Carmel's civic affairs, a member of the school board and of the Carmel Lion's Club.

The Frys will keep their home here where Mrs. Fry will stay on with the children, enabling them to continue in Carmel schools. Also the climate is better suited to the health of Mrs. Fry's mother who makes her home with the family.

Republican Luncheon

Mrs. Karl W. Higgen, president of the Republican Women of the Monterey Area, entertained a group of 20 officers, board members and chairmen at lunch on Thursday, June 19. Following the luncheon, the stateswomen adjourned to the Women's Civic Club in Pacific Grove to discuss campaign strategy.

It was announced that there will be no meeting of the club in July as many members are planning to attend the Republican National Convention.

Marriage in Mexico

At a formal wedding in the church of Santa Teresita in Lomas de Chapultepec, Mexico City, Miss Christine Malvido, daughter of Mrs. H. J. McCracken of Carmel, will be married to Oscar Hernandez of Mexico City. Announced earlier this week was the engage-

ment of the young couple and simultaneously the date of their marriage, August 16, was revealed.

Christine is a graduate of Carmel High School and a student at Stanford University. Her sister, Mrs. Colin MacDonald, the former Thelma Malvido, will be her honor attendant. Her brother, Robert Malvido, is in business in Mexico City.

The bridegroom is the son of Senor and Senora Arturo Hernandez of Mexico City. He graduated from military school in the eastern United States and is now working with his father's company in the Mexican capital.

Following their marriage, the couple will live in Lomas de Chapultepec. The family leaves Carmel for the south on July 10 for month-long festivities prior to the celebration of the marriage.

Brown Brigade

Major and Mrs. Thomas H. Brown and their sons, Timmy and Jimmy, are the newest bits of brass around the household of Col. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brown. Added to this are the other regular members of the Brown House: Emily — at present out Scouting the Shops for the Pine Cone, and Moses and Mehitabel, family felines.

Junior officers, Timmy and Jimmy, will complete West Coast tours of duty with their grandparents when Major Brown, with the United States Air Force, reports to Wichita, Kansas, in July for a period of jet training before overseas assignment.

Lottie Fraties

Mrs. Lottie Fraties, whose history is a part of Carmel's own, died on Monday of this week after a brief illness. Born Lottie Machado in 1873 at Carmel Mission, Mrs. Fraties was the daughter of parents who had come to this area from Portugal and settled on Point Lobos where her father had an active part in the whaling industry formerly centered on the Point. The Machado family included 14 children.

When she was 17, she married John Fraties in the Mission. During her long years in Carmel she had, at various times, a restaurant and a cabin court; was a member of the Portuguese Society of the Carmel Mission, and of SPRSI. Also, Mrs. Fraties was known for her numerous acts of charity.

Mrs. Fraties is survived by her two sons: Carmel's former police chief, Roy Fraties, now with the FBI in San Francisco, and Louis Fraties, a retired naval officer living in San Diego; by her daughters, Mrs. Inez Mercurio of Carmel and Mrs. Grace Hiserman of Salinas. In addition, there are her sisters, Mrs. Emilie Molinari and Mrs. Mary Gould of Carmel; two brothers, John Machado of Merced and Chris Machado of Salinas; seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Holy Rosary was recited last night at the Dorney and Farlinger Funeral Home. Funeral services are being held this morning at 9:00 o'clock at the Dorney and Farlinger Home and Requiem Mass at 9:30 at the Carmel Mission. Interment will follow in the family vault at the Monterey Catholic Cemetery.

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Esther Kennedy

Mrs. Esther Kennedy died on Thursday, June 19, at a rest home near Carmel. Mrs. Kennedy, a native of Brooklyn where she was born September 7, 1881, has been living in Carmel since 1933 in her home on Casanova and Ocean Avenues.

Surviving are a brother, S. B. Thompson of Long Island, New York, a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Dykeman also of Long Island and a niece.

Fort Ross Recaptured

Pretty picture postcard of Fort Ross arrived this week from Ruth, Jerry the Cocker, and Sumral Otch, announcing that they have "driven the Russians out of here and retaken Fort Ross for America." That certainly is a weight off everybody's mind.

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also — Chicken & Fish**

Phone 2-4559 for Reservations

BIG Bob and Little Bob present...

"La Fiesta De La Raza"

A Mexican Carnival of Fun

ALL DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 29

Noon 'til Midnight

at the Carmel Valley
Country Club

No admission, no ticket, everyone welcome

Dancing to Manuel Campos'
Mexican Orchestra

FREE HORSE SHOW
FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Free Swimming in our Pool

Bring your suit and towel

Come for an exciting Mexican day in the
Sunny Carmel Valley

Tortillas, tacos, enchilladas

Mexican bazaars
Chihuahuas

Lots of Fun for Everyone!

Real Estate

CARMEL REALTY CO.
Subdividers of Rancho Rio Vista
and Mission Tract
Established 1913
REALTORS

WE HAVE FOR SALE

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

IN A BEAUTIFUL LOCATION

With everything about it
BEAUTIFUL

Four bedrooms, three baths,
30x18 Living Room, Large dining
room, separate library or
study, 2 car garage. Well land-
scaped, protected view. 2 blocks
from Carmel beach. Two blocks
South of Ocean Avenue.

BEYOND any question of a doubt
Comstock's best house.

Call us for further details.

Corum B. Jackson, Owner, Mgr.
Associates
Don Clappett, James Doud,
Earl Matthiessen
Former Post Office Building
Dolores and Sixth, Carmel
Phone 7-6485

WANTED—Owner will sell or ex-
change an eight year old rustic
two bedroom furnished home
and garage, apartment situated
on a 50x250 lot, where zoning
permits additional rental units,
in Lodi, for Carmel residential
property. Income from same
tenant for past 18 months is
\$1040. per year. Excellent value
at \$10,000.00. What have you?
Write L. D. Wilson, 226 West
Pine Street, Lodi, California.

CUNNING little 2 bedroom cot-
tage tucked away near town,
partially furnished, enclosed
yard. We want action. Call to
see this buy. Asking price,
\$12,000.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Post Office Drawer D
Corner Monte Verde & Ocean Ave.
Pine Inn Gardens, Carmel, Calif.
Phone days: 7-3849
Nites: Mr. Zamm 7-4146

FOR SALE
On Ridgewood Road

Artist's home consisting of:

2 bedroom house
1 bedroom studio
on large level lot with
Sunny Garden—Fine Oak Trees

If you want to live in a warm,
sheltered area on a quiet street
see this property. Phone: 7-7056

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel—Laura Chester
Ocean Ave. Box BB
Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243

NEAR TOWN, NEAR BEACH, OCEAN VIEW—Attractive 3 bed-
room, 2 bath house South of Ocean Ave. Central heat. 2 car
garage. Offered at \$23,500. Terms.

PRE-WAR CONSTRUCTION and well planned—All rooms large.
Two bedrooms, separate dining room service room and 2 car
garage. Attractive location—Lot 70x136—beautifully gardened.
\$19,500 and \$5000 will handle.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE. NEAR BEACH—Desirable older house
in good condition. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Lot 60x100'
—good garden. Offered at attractive price of \$16,000.

BEATS PAYING RENT—2 bedroom house, fireplace in living room,
dining area off kitchen, tile in bathroom, large garage, lots of
storage space. For sale partially furnished. Asking \$9,000 and
\$3,000 will handle. Balance, including taxes and insurance less
than rent.

2 GOOD BUILDING LOTS TOGETHER—Each 40x100'. Good loca-
tion. Only \$3500 for both!

LARGE LOT (over 9000 sq. ft.) in Carmel Woods. View. A real
opportunity at asking price of \$2300!

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN

REALTORS

Business Opportunity Broker

AGENTS FOR THE CARMEL LAND CO.

Associates: Louis Nicoud, Marion Kingsland, Lenore Foster

E. J. Junker

Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel

Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888

P. O. Box 2522

Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$2.00); 50c per
line for 1 month (minimum \$3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PINE CONE, TELEPHONE 7-3882

Real Estate

CHARMING HOME: Spacious
rooms. Full basement, central
heat, 2 fireplaces, garage.
\$15,000.

SOUTH OF CARMEL: Splendidly
constructed home. 3 bedrooms,
2½ baths, lovely level grounds.
Facing ocean. \$22,500. A buy
that could not be duplicated at
twice that price.

CARMEL VALLEY: Close in.
Lovely home. One acre terraced
grounds. 2 garages. 4 furnished
cottages for income.

LAURENCE de ADLERSHELM
Dolores between 5th and 6th Ave.
Carmel 7-6410 & 7-7424

SEE US about Fremont Frontage
for Investment.

LEONA ZOE CRAIG
REALTOR
Del Rey Theater Bldg.
On Broadway in Seaside, Calif.
Office Phone 2-2535
Residence Phones:
Irene Lembach 2-3066
Leona Zoe Craig 5-3079
Ethel Hyatt 2-3949

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—Ocean
side of Highway #1. Unusual
home, lovely livingroom with
French doors and huge fireplace.
Dining room and breakfast room,
which could be used for study.
2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Artist's
studio. Garden patio with bar-
becue. Phone 7-3531.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman
Marjorie S. Allen Loreto Candy

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for con-
struction, purchase or refinanc-
ing of homes. Ten to fifteen
years with monthly payments at
favorable rates. Prompt and
confidential service. See Horace
Lyon, CARMEL REALTY
COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg.,
Ocean Ave. Phone 7-6485.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479
Associates:
Bernice Fouratt Virginia Brooks

FOR SALE—Pebble Beach, Crest
Rd. 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Plus
large studio with bath and bar.
2-way view; Monterey Bay and
Point Lobos. \$25,000. Phone Fri.,
Sat., and Sun. 7-3837.

Real Estate

FOR RENT—Carmel: 3 bedroom
unfurnished home except for
stove & refrig. Near beach and
town. Has ocean view. 6 months
or longer, \$135. per month.

CARMEL POINT—Nicely furnis-
hed 2 bedroom home near beach
for month of July. No children.
\$140. per month.

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
Patterson Bldg., Carmel
Phone 7-6653 or 7-4258

WILL EXCHANGE for equal
value in Carmel, one-half acre
in Los Altos, ideal location in
quiet residential section, attrac-
tive six year old ranch type, two
bedroom home, newly decorated;
patio with fireplace, well land-
scaped with twenty beautiful
evergreen trees and family or-
chard. Priced at \$19,500. E.M.R.
Box G-1, Pine Cone.

FOR SALE—Well built 2 bedroom
house in Carmel by owner.
Phone 7-6011.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Nice
comfortable furnished two bed-
room home suitable for all-year
occupancy on San Lorenzo River
at Brookdale in Santa Cruz Mts.
Cash price \$8500.00 or will trade
on residential property Carmel
or vicinity. C. A. Neddersen,
P.O. Box 2606, Carmel, Phone
8-0089.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Beautiful
new cottage. Living room, with
fireplace, dinette, utility & 2
bedrooms. Lovely modern bath
and kitchen. Garbage disposal.
Refrig., enclosed garage. Spaci-
ous lawn. Quiet refined sur-
roundings. Phone 8-0102.

FOR SALE—By owner in Country
Club area, now rustic 2 bedroom
home. Ocean view. For appoint-
ment, phone 5-6378 or 2-3106.

CARMEL OWNER built new red-
wood ranch type, 3 bedrooms, 2
bath units, tiled. Entrance hall.
Large livingroom, fireplace, din-
ing room. Automatic heat. Dou-
ble wall construction. Open ceil-
ings throughout. Oak floors.
Brick patio, secluded. Part con-
crete basement. Separate gar-
age. South east corner 11th and
Lincoln. Walking distance.
Terms, \$5000 down, balance like
rent. Contact owner during day
or P.O. Box 3142.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well heated apart-
ments and rooms with private
baths. Beautyrest beds and mat-
tresses. Day rentals. Reasonable.
Monte Verde Apartments, Cen-
ter of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

FOR RENT—Guest House suit-
able for 1 person. South of
Ocean Ave. \$40. mo. including
utilities (no kitchen.) Telephone
7-3887 or 7-6773 evenings.

Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT—For summer,
furnished house in Carmel or
Carmel Valley. Box AH, G-1,
Pine Cone.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE or LEASE—Restaurant
and Bar with large patio under
Willow tree and six room home.
All new stucco bldgs. ¼ mile
from city on highway. Beautiful
place in Pine country. \$25,000.
P. O. Box 885, Grass Valley,
California.

PRINTING?
Small and large printing orders
are quickly filled at The Pine Cone
Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet Sta-
tion wagon, excellent condition.
Radio, heater, spotlight, fog-
lights, good paint, five good
tires. Phone 7-7569.

FOR SALE—1952 M G-T D \$1870.
Purchased new 3rd of March,
1952. Perfect. 3000 miles. Will
consider trade. Call Presidio
Monterey Ex. 368 after 6 p.m.
ask for Capt. Satre.

STOP and shop at THE LIQUOR
CHEST where Abrego meets
Munras at foot of Carmel Hill.
Always ample parking. Selection
choice imported and domestic
wines and liquors. Ice cold beer
and mix. Open 7 days a week,
10:30 a.m. to midnight. Satur-
day night until 2 a.m. Phone
2-2913.

VISIT CARMEL VALLEY Be-
gonia Gardens. Begonia pots,
\$1.50 and up, hanging baskets,
\$3.50 and up. Also fuchsia bas-
kets, \$3.50. Hydrangias, 75 cents
and up.

FOR SALE—Bungalow Upright
Piano. Full keyboard, \$325.00.
Monarch made by Baldwin.
Phone 7-3301.

MACHINE QUILTING, Spreads,
quilts, yardage for upholstery.
Phone 2-6108.

NEWCOMERS Hospitality Serv-
ice—Free information given to
all newcomers. Call between
11:30 and 1:30 daily except Sun-
day. Telephone 7-7826.

INSURANCE

All Kinds—All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance - Real Estate
Opposite Library, Carmel 7-3844

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Span-
ish and English for High School
and College students. Conversa-
tional French. By experienced,
accredited teacher. Graduate of
University of Paris, M.A. Colum-
bia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
MOVING

Locked Room Storage
Only storage warehouse in Carmel
located at 6th & Mission for
Your Convenience

WERMUTH

TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 7-4204 Res. 7-3075

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
—Junipero at 4th, Phone 8-8970.
Your laundry washed and dried
cheaply, quickly, efficiently.
Ample parking, courteous serv-
ice.

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE
COMPANY

Warehouses Carmel and Monterey
Local and Nation-wide Moving
Agents for Lyon Van Lines
Office 6th and Mission
Office Phone 7-6052 Res. 5-3965

Situations Wanted

YOUNG LADY—Would like per-
manent bookkeeping position.
University and business school
graduate; eight years experien-
ce as assistant to public account-
ant. Write V. L., Box G-1, Pine
Cone.

ENGLISH LADY requires room &
bath in Carmel. Exchange for
preparing evening meal. Phone
7-7870.

L. SETH ULMAN

Associated with Original Developers Carmel Highlands

offers you

40 Years Experience Buying and Selling
Peninsula and Coast Properties

Office
Adjoins Carmel Highlands
"Chevron Service Station"

Phone
Carmel
7-7722

Address:
P. O. Box 1431
Carmel, Calif.

Services Offered

WINDOW, YARD CLEANING—
House cleaning, weeding, wood
chopping, floor waxing. Refer-
ences. M. D. Bigelow, Box 3694,
Carmel Phone 7-4134.

WANTED: Newsboys and news-
girls to sell Pine Cones Friday,
Saturday during the summer
vacation period. Call at Pine
Cone Office any time during
week to sign up. Ask for Mrs.
Cornwall.

MANUSCRIPTS TYPED—Busi-
ness correspondence handled.
Dictation, lists, envelopes, etc.
Carmel 7-4750.

CHENILLE SPREADS—Washed
and stuff dried in a couple of
hours, 60c. Little Gem Laundra-
matic, Junipero & 4th.

PERSONAL SERVICE—From 1
p.m. to 10 p.m. to shut-ins, con-
valescents and the partially in-
capacitated. Call Carmel 7-6709
mornings between 8 and 12.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero & 4th, is now equipped
to wash and stuff dry rugs up to
16 lbs. Dry weight.

CONVERSATIONAL French Les-
sons or advanced courses, pre-
paratory for college. Mile Laure
des Cherrès, graduate of Uni-
versity of Paris and University
of London. Experienced teacher
in best schools both in England
and America. Carmelo & Santa
Lucia. Phone 7-6391.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT THE BOARD OF AD-
JUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A
MEETING HELD ON JUNE 18,
1952, TOOK THE FOLLOWING
ACTION:

DENIED the application of
Mrs. H. Lowenhaupt for an ad-
justment permit authorizing the
construction of a garage less
than fifteen (15) feet, to wit,
four (4) feet from the west
property line of Lots 30 and 32,
Block 145, Carmel Addition No.
2, being the N.E. corner of
Monte Verde and Santa Lucia.

DENIED the application of
H. E. Rogers and Iva C. Rogers
for an adjustment permit au-
thorizing the construction of a
car port less than fifteen (15)
feet, to wit, two (2) feet from
the property line of Lot 9, Block
61, Carmel City, being the west
side of Santa Rita between Fifth
and Sixth.

DENIED the application of
Robert Woods Fithian and
Francis Kiernan Fithian for a
Special Permit to permit the
use of two parcels of land hav-
ing an area of not less than four
thousand (4,000) square feet
each but which are not lots of
record or are not in the form of
rectangles to be used as build-
ing sites, being portions of Lots
28, 30 and 32, Block MM, Ad-
dition No. 3, being the east side
of Carmelo between 2nd and 3rd
Avenues.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that the action of the
Board will be final and conclusive
five days after publication of
this notice unless an appeal from
the Board's decision is taken with-
in said period in the manner pro-
vided by Section 1014 of the Mu-
nicipal Code of the City of Car-
mel-by-the-Sea.

DATED this 24th day of June,
1952.

PETER MAWDSLEY,

City Clerk

Date of publication: June 27, 1952.

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders
are quickly filled at The Pine Cone
Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

No. 12193

In the Matter of the Estate of
ETHEL LLOYD BOSWORTH,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the undersigned, Administra-
trix of the Estate of ETHEL
LLOYD BOSWORTH, deceased,
to all creditors and all persons
having claims against the said de-
cedent, to file them, with the nec-
essary vouchers, within six months
after the publication of this no-
tice, in the Office of the Clerk of
the above-entitled Court, or to
present them, with the necessary
vouchers, to the said Administra-
trix at the office of FARR & MIL-
LARD, Attorneys at Law, Lincoln
between Ocean and Seventh, P.O.
Box 3305, Carmel, California, the
same being the place selected by
the Administratrix for the transac-
tion of the business of said Es-
tate.

DATED: At Carmel, Monterey
County, California, June 10, 1952.
ABBIE L. B. WILLIAMS,
Administratrix of the Es-
tate of Ethel Lloyd Bos-
worth, Deceased.

FARR & MILLARD
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 3305, Carmel, California
Attorneys for Administratrix.
Date of first pub.: June 13, 1952.
Date of last pub.: July 11, 1952.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY.

No. 35759

In the Matter of the Proposed
Ascertainment and Establishment
of the Standing of "THE CAR-
MEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL" as
a Newspaper of General Circula-
tion.

NOTICE OF HEARING AP-
PLICATION FOR JUDGMENT
AND DECISION ASCERTAIN-
ING AND ESTABLISHING "The
Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal" AS A
NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL
CIRCULATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that Wilma B. Cook, editor of
"THE CARMEL PINE CONE-
CYMBAL", has filed in the above
entitled court her verified petition
praying that the court make its
decision and judgment ascertain-
ing and establishing that "The
Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal" is a
newspaper of general circulation.
Said petitioner alleges in her
petition, in substance, that Clif-
ford H. Cook and Wilma B. Cook,
are the owners and publishers of
"The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal";
that the said "The Carmel Pine
Cone-Cymbal" has been establish-
ed, printed and published at reg-
ular intervals for more than one
year immediately preceding the
date of the filing of said petition
in City of Carmel by the Sea,
Monterey County, State of Cali-
fornia; that "The Carmel Pine
Cone-Cymbal" is a newspaper of
general circulation, published for
the dissemination of local and tel-
egraphic news and intelligence of
a general character, and that said
newspaper has a bona fide sub-
scription list of paying subscribers.
That the said newspaper is not
devoted to the interests, or pub-
lished for the entertainment, or
instruction of a particular class,
profession, trade, calling, race or
denomination, or for any number
thereof, etc.

Notice is further given upon the
filing of said petition the above
entitled court directed that notice
thereof be given by publication for
ten days in "The Carmel Pine
Cone-Cymbal" as provided by law
in such matters, and fixing the
time when application would be
made for this hearing.

Notice is hereby given further
that said petitioner will on the
1st day of July, 1952, at 9:30
o'clock, A.M., or as soon thereafter
as counsel can be heard, apply to
the above entitled court in depart-
ment 1, thereof, at the County
Courthouse in the City of Salinas,
State of California, for the order
and relief prayed for in the afore-
said petition to which reference is
hereby made.

DATED: June 17th, 1952.
WILMA B. COOK
Date of first pub.: June 20, 1952.
Date of last pub.: June 27, 1952.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received
at the office of the State Highway
Engineer, Room 510, Public Works
Building, Sacramento, California,
until 2 o'clock p.m. on July 23,
1952, at which time they will be
publicly opened and read in the
Assembly Room of said building,
for constructing State Highway in
accordance with the specifications
therefor, to which special referen-
ce is made, as follows:

Monterey County, between 25
miles and 55 miles south of Mon-
terey (V-Mon-56-C, D, F), 10 cattle
passes to be replaced.

Bids are required for the entire
work described herein.

In accordance with the provi-
sions of Section 1770 of the Labor
Code, the Department of Public
Works has ascertained the general
prevailing rate of wages applicable
to the work to be done to be as
follows:

Classification	Rate per hour
Apprentice (oilier, fireman or watchman)	\$2.02
Blaster—powderman	1.95
Carpenter	2.39
Cement finisher (journeyman)	2.42
Concrete mixer operator (up to one yard)	2.13
Concrete mixer operator (over one yard)	2.46
Flagman	1.70
Heavy duty repairman	2.52
Heavy duty repairman helper	2.02
Laborer	1.70

Operator of jackhammers,
vibrators and all air, gas
and electric tools 1.80 |

Operator of power shovel
and/or other excavating
equipment with shovel-
type controls (up to and
including one yard) 2.68 |

Operator of power shovel
and/or other excavating
equipment with shovel-
type controls (over one
yard) 2.85 |

Pile driver man 2.5575 |

Power grader operator
(power planer, motor pa-
trol or any type power
blade) 2.68 |

Reinforced steel worker 2.45 |

Roller operator 2.52 |

Tractor operator 2.52 |

Truck driver (less than 4
cubic yards water level
capacity) 1.74 |

Truck driver (4 cubic yards
and less than 8 cubic
yards water level capa-
city) 1.84 |

Truck driver (8 cubic yards
and less than 14 cubic
yards water level capa-
city) 2.04 |

Truck driver (14 cubic
yards and less than 18
cubic yards water level
capacity) 2.11 |

Truck driver (18 cubic
yards water level capa-
city or more) 2.24 |

Any classification omitted
herein not less than 1.70 |

Overtime—not less than one
and one-half (1½) times the above
rates.

Sundays and holidays—not less
than one and one-half (1½)
times the above rates.

Plans may be seen, and forms
of proposal, bonds, contract, and
specifications may be obtained at
the office of the State Highway
Engineer, Public Works Building,
Sacramento, California, and they
may be seen at the offices of the
District Engineers at Los Angeles
and San Francisco, at the office of
the District Engineer of the dis-
trict in which the work is situated,
and at the office of the Associated
General Contractors in San Fran-
cisco.

No bid will be considered unless
it is made on a blank form fur-
nished by the State Highway En-
gineer and is made in accordance
with the provisions of the Pro-
posal Requirements and Condi-
tions set forth under Section 2 of
the Standard Specifications. Each
bidder must be licensed and also
prequalified as required by law.
(See said Proposal Requirements
and Conditions.)

The Department of Public Works
reserves the right to reject any or
all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC
WORKS, DIVISION OF
HIGHWAYS.

G. T. MCCOY,
State Highway Engineer.

DATED—June 27, 1952.

Date of First Pub.: June 27, 1952

Date of Last Pub.: July 11, 1952

THEN and NOW ...

(Continued from Page Six)
front of the Art Gallery, the nec-
essary funds were raised in half
a day by asking the merchants
for them. The Carmel Business
Association was the most vehe-
ment of all in condemning the
activities of a Peninsula Promo-
tional Committee when it attempt-
ed to make tourist bait out of the
Artists' Ball and turn it into a
run-of-the-mill small town carni-
val. The merchants fully realize
that their prosperity depends upon
helping Carmel develop along its
original lines.

(Continued Next Week)

July 4th Parade
Planned For Gateway
Of The Peninsula

Pine Cone is in receipt of a news
release from the Seaside Whis-
kerion Club, announcing a parade
and Fourth of July barbecue in
Seaside "The Gateway to the Pen-
insula."

"Forethought and hard work
are being put forth to assure you,
the visitors, a most enjoyable
time," writes George C. Rider,
president of the Seaside Whisker-
ion Club and Auxiliary. "The pa-
rade will travel along the beauti-
ful highway which runs through
the center of this town of 15,000
inhabitants, then disband at the
picnic grounds, where a wonderful
steak barbecue and all the trim-
mings, along with many games,
dancing and entertainment, in-
cluding a carnival for the enjoy-
ment of all, young and old, await
you."

7TH GRADERS FOLK DANCING

Will-be seventh graders have
their own class in folk and square
dancing being given on alternate
Tuesday nights at the Sunset
School cafeteria by Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Rice under the sponsorship
of the school summer recreation
program. The class's next meeting
will be on Tuesday, July 1, and
every other Tuesday thereafter.
Only required is a planned step
up into the seventh grade in the
fall.

Behind the scenes parents who
double as chaperons, refreshment
providers and transportation corps
are Mrs. Robert Vanden Bergh,
Mrs. Adrienne Engles, Mrs. Thom-
as Elston, Mrs. Walter Pilot, and
Mrs. J. A. MacKenzie.

The Rices conduct also a class
for children entering the eighth
grade in the fall on alternate
Fridays at the same time and
place with a class meeting sched-
uled for tonight.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

No. 12183

In the Matter of the Estate of
OTTILIE E. BERRY, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the undersigned Administra-
trix of the Estate of OTTILIE E.
BERRY, to the creditors and all
persons having claims against the
said deceased, to file their claims
with the necessary vouchers with-
in six months after the first pub-
lication of this notice, in the office
of the Clerk of the Superior Court
of the State of California, in and
for the County of Monterey, at
Salinas, California, or to present
them with the necessary vouchers
to the said Administratrix at the
law office of Robison & Whittlesey,
Tower Room, Las Tejas Build-
ing, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California,
the same being the place for the
transaction of the business of said
estate selected by the undersigned
Administratrix of the Estate of
OTTILIE E. BERRY, deceased.

DATED May 27, 1952.
JEAN BERRY CAIN BURNS,
Administratrix of the Estate
of Ottilie E. Berry.
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Administratrix
Date of first pub.: May 30, 1952.
Date of last pub.: June 27, 1952.

Way Down East Opens
At First Theatre

Way Down East, melodramatic
Broadway hit of the 90's, opens
at California's First Theatre, State
Monument, Monterey, on next
Thursday night, July 3, to run
through the week end and on Fri-
day, Saturday and Sunday nights
throughout July and August. The
play is directed by Rhea Diveley
and produced by the Denny-Wat-
rous Management.

The full cast includes Grant H.
Shager as Squire Bartlett; Mila
Ristich as his wife; Bruce Mac-
Leod as David, the son whose
marriage to Kate they take too
much for granted; Bruce Lowry
as Professor Sterling; Mary Bur-
ton as Kate Brewster; Madeleine
Hicks as Martha Perkins; Alex
Olivetti as Seth Holcomb; Milton

Among The Lowly ...

(Continued from Page Six)
or violet hoop around the gullet.
There is a pigmented "eye-spot".

The Urchins are surprisingly
versatile. Authorities say that
certain species at a very early age
have the power of drilling for
themselves burrows in hard rocks
such as granite and grit.

The sexes are distinct, the re-
productive organs large. Eggs are
fecundated after leaving the body
of the female.

Thornton as Lennox Sanderson,
the villain; Susan Lowry as Anna
Moore, the betrayed heroine;
Richard Du Brau as Hi Holler;
Eugene Norton as Rube; Bill Kaye
as Hank; Lenore Shager as
Amelia; Carolyn White as Cyn-
thia; John Jorgenson as Doc Wig-
gins; Jan Stevens as Eben.

... Churches ...

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
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Wednesday Evening meeting
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Public Cordially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Lesson-Sermon to be read
Sunday, June 29, in all Christian
Science churches will have for its
subject "Christian Science." As
usual, the sermon will be com-
prised of citations from the Bible
and from the Christian Science
textbook "Science and Health with
Key to the Scriptures" by Mary
Baker Eddy.

The concluding Bible citation in
the sermon will be this verse from
Deuteronomy:

"The secret things belong unto
the Lord our God: but those things
which are revealed belong unto us
and to our children for ever, that
we may do all the words of this
law." (29:29).

A correlative passage from Sci-
ence and Health will read:

"Ask yourself: Am I living the
life that approaches the supreme
good? Am I demonstrating the
healing power of Truth and Love?
If so, then the way will grow
brighter, 'unto the perfect day.'
Your fruits will prove what the

understanding of God brings to
man" (p. 496).

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL
CHURCH

9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and
Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and
Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st
Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fel-
lowsip.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and
Choirmaster

THE CHURCH OF THE
WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"On Being Ready and Eager"
Church School
9:30 a.m. Pre-kindergarten & 4th
through 10th grade classes.
11:00 a.m. Pre-kindergarten & 1st
through 3rd grade classes
Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Nelle C. Wiley, Director of
Religious Education.
Margaret Lea Fisher, Organist

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.,
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel

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Tolmie As Much A Part Of Forest Theater Tradition As Mr. Bunt

(Continued from Page One) tures of earth and air, the new play, Mr. Bunt, was a weaving of two worlds, children and grown-ups, a fantasy rich in the colors that find reflection in the hearts of small people and the passions that surge in the souls of adults.

Mr. Bunt was unanimously awarded the prize, and production plans were made. At the same time it was brought out in book form by the Seven Arts, the first book to be printed or published in Carmel.

Blanche Tolmie was put in charge of the production, and with the author worked out the scheme and details of the staging. The staff was headed by Marian Daniels, with Arthur Bragg, Kissam Johnson, Bruce Monahan and Lewis Josselyn.

Calvin Luther assumed responsibility for the music. A complete score was specially composed for the production by Frederick Preston Search, and played by an orchestra of 14 pieces under the composer's baton.

Winsor Josselyn, Daniel Willard, Philip Wilson and many others built the lovely settings. A dozen expert women made the costumes. Miss Tolmie worked tirelessly for many weeks. She was the ideal director for a fantasy of the imaginative quality of Mr. Bunt. With a wide and varied stage experience, both professional and in the Forest Theater, and thoroughly familiar with the author's aims and ideals from staging Rem's previous play, and working now as co-producer with the author, it was almost a surety the production would be a success.

And it was. And it will be again, now 28 years later, with Miss Tolmie again the guiding spirit and with the enthusiastic and thoroughly efficient producing staff of the Forest Theater Guild giving day and night to the preparation of the play.

When the lights go up on the Forest Theater stage at 8:30 on Friday evening, July 11, 1952, another triumph should be scored for the drama in Carmel.

Blanche Tolmie came to the Village in 1917. Before arriving here she had studied music and dancing, and had acted in many plays in New York and on the road. She toured with Ben Greet's famous Shakespeare Company, appearing in The Comedy of Errors,

As You Like It, A Midsummer-Night's Dream, The Tempest, and in Everyman, The Rivals, and She Stoops to Conquer. She also acted in French opera bouffe in Buffalo for a season, and gave concerts in New York and California.

It was inevitable that after settling in Carmel she should find herself active in local dramatic work. She took part in various productions, and in 1921 Herbert Heron chose her for the title role in The Countess Cathleen, which she played with power and beauty. The following year she was asked to direct the original production of Rem Remsen's Inchling, which made such a hit that it has been revived twice since then and would have been given a fourth production this year had it been available.

At Christmas time in 1922 she directed the children in a performance of The Tinsel Angel, by the author of Inchling.

In 1923 Miss Tolmie was co-director of The Cradle, an appealing drama of Saint Francis and the Children's Crusade, and this same year she played Kut-al-Kurub in John Hilliard's production of Kismet.

In 1925, remembering her fine work in The Countess Cathleen, Herbert Heron again chose her for the star part in his production of that year, Iphigenia in Tauris. In this great role she reached the heights.

Following this, she left Carmel, but returned in 1929, and staged her dramatization of Pinocchio. The year after, she played Calpurnia in Julius Caesar, and then produced her own fantasy, Over the Fairy Line.

In the spring of 1931 she directed Naomi Mitcheson's Nix Nought Nothing in the Carmel Playhouse. The same summer she was assistant to Herbert Heron in his second production of A Midsummer-Night's Dream. Following this, she directed Love-Liars, Heron's romantic comedy written in collaboration with Constance Lindsay Skinner.

Then came another absence from Carmel, during which she worked as a member of the Federal Theater Marionette Unit, and taught radio and marionette work in the National Youth organization, and then conducted her own radio program for three years.

Her first work after returning to Carmel was as co-director with Herbert Heron in his productions of A Midsummer-Night's Dream, and Romeo and Juliet, in 1948. In the next year she directed a revival of her own fantasy, Over the Fairy Line, for the Forest Theater Guild. She is a very active member of the Guild, and now is hard at work on the production of Mr. Bunt, to be given on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, July 11, 12, and 13.

Assisting Miss Tolmie in the direction is Suzanne Armstrong. Erica Franke has designed the sets. Dolph Tewes and Cole Weston are in charge of construction. Lucille Kiester is in charge of costumes, with the co-operation of Hazel McLellan. Ruth Velissaratos has the script and photogra-

Here's A Chance To Learn What You're Good For, For 35c

A comprehensive general interest and aptitude test will be given tonight at Salinas High School at 7:00 o'clock. The test, three hours in length, aims at determining those areas in which an individual's greatest ability and major interest fields lie. Miss Elizabeth Ward, principal of the high school, will be in charge of administering and evaluating the test and anyone wishing to take it should first notify her by calling Salinas 7262 so that sufficient materials will be on hand. A charge of 35 cents will be made for participation in the testing.

Glenn Leidig Named To School Board

(Continued from Page One) Monterey Union High School in 1929, having previously gone through similar ceremonies at Sunset School in 1925. He attended Oregon State College from 1930 to 1933, there married and remained in Oregon until 1940 when he returned to California to begin work with the Postal Department. In 1942 he entered the Navy and served until 1946 when he left the service with the rank of senior lieutenant, the rank which he still holds as a member of 12-8 Naval Reserve Unit in Monterey. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leidig, one of Carmel's pioneer families.

AT THE CARMEL LIBRARY

Capitalism and Socialism on Trial, Fritz Sternberg; Infant Development, Harold Gesell, M.D.; Letters of Private Wheeler, edited by Capt. B. H. Lidell Hart; All the

phy. James Campbell is in charge of publicity and Victor Velissaratos of advertising.

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to 52; Venture with Ideas (meetings with Jurdjeff and Ouspensky) Kenneth Walker; Islands of California, Duncan Gleason; Pioneer Doctor, Lewis J. Moorman, M.D.; The Road to Shalimar, Carveth Wells.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Whitey Sure "Rang the Bell"

Telephone woke me out of a sound sleep last Friday about eleven-thirty. "This is Whitey Fisher out on River Road," says a voice. "I just wanted to tell you how much I like this week's Clarion."

"Thanks, Whitey," I told him. "But why in blazes call to tell me at this time of night?" "Simple," he says, "your paper boy just delivered it a short while ago. Been waiting for it all evening."

Next day, Buzzy Wilson tells me he delivered Whitey's paper late because he stayed for the school dance and thought it would be OK

to drop it off on his way home.

From where I sit, I can't blame Whitey for his joke. He was just reminding me we owe other people the same respect we expect from them. Since I'm always talking about respecting the other fellow's rights—including his right to enjoy a glass of beer if he chooses, it was only fair that Whitey should "wake me up" to his right to get his copy of the Clarion on time. Thanks again, Whitey!

Joe Marsh

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